

Parents Day Scheduled For Sunday

Burch, Dentz Win Top Jobs By Wide Vote

Campus politicians went to the polls on the same day the people of Baltimore did—May 3—to choose the highest officers for school and class offices next year.

The high office in the school, President of the Student Council, went to Tom Burch, junior A.B. social science major who had been president of the class of '56 during his sophomore year.

The only other school-wide office—president of the Athletic Association—went to soccer and baseball star Ed Dentz.

Senior Officers

Next year's seniors advanced a host of men who sought the offices at stake. When the dust had cleared, Jack Doetzer, another political science major, had finished first in a field of three. Doetzer, defeated Dick Barranger and Brooke McCrystal. Barranger will become vice-president, since he finished second in the fight for president. Bill Miller became secretary and Ted Wies took the post of treasurer.

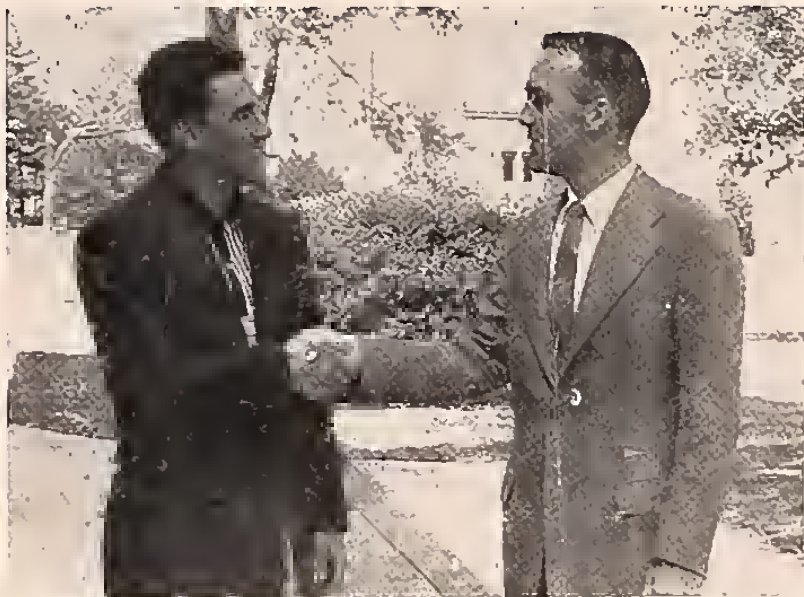
Competition was also hot for the posts in the class of '57. Next year's juniors selected Paul Rogers, who is also president of the IRC and business manager of the *Greyhound*. Vice-president will be Jim Lombardi, Brian Varacalle and Bill Flattery also ran for president.

Bob Duke was elected class secretary, and Jerry Petrik was chosen treasurer in a close race.

Frosh Remain Quiet

The race was quietest of all in the Freshman class. The entire incumbent slate of officers was re-elected, except that Jay Arnold will become class vice-president because he finished second in the race for president. Rudy DeSantis again took the post of president. Mitch Twardowicz was selected treasurer, and Bill Reuther had the easiest job of the day; he was unopposed for the job of secretary.

Individual clubs and activities are currently in the process of picking their officers.



ELECTION WINNERS Ed Dentz and Tom Burch congratulate each other on their new jobs. Dentz is the new AA president; Burch will govern the new Student Council.

President Reviews ROTC Medals Awarded Today

One of the most outstanding events of Loyola's ROTC program—the annual review by the President of the College, the Rev. Thomas Murray, S.J.—will be held today on the field. Father Murray will inspect the cadets and present the awards, and the Battalion will honor their distinguished guests as they "pass in review." Among other guests present will be General Phillip H. Lindeman, Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Colonel Frederick S. Haydon, Chief of the ROTC Division, and Colonel John Keefe, Chief of the Maryland Military District.

Awards Given

The following awards will be presented: The PMS&T Gold Medal to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Gunning; the Association of the United States Army Award to Cadet Master Sergeant John F. Doetzer; the Sunpapers Awards to Cadet Corporal Lawrence J. Panico.

The Reserve Officers Association Medals will be presented to Cadet Major William R. Taymans, Cadet Captain Joseph T. Tuttleton, and Cadet Captain Charles L. Bauermann.

Scholastic Awards will go to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Gunning, Cadet Major Mario J. Reda, Cadet Master Sergeant John F. Doetzer, First Sergeant John V. Snedecor, Jr., Cadet Corporals Arnold Brenner and John P. Yuhn and Cadet Privates Louis F. Nehmsmann and Edward J. Balda.

On the following Wednesday, the ROTC will hold the Queen's Review, held in honor of the Queen of the Military Ball and her Court.

Eight Students Named To ASN; Will Be Initiated Sunday, May 15

Eight new members have been elected to the Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Honor Society, according to a report issued last week by Raymond Gaeng, present president of the organization. Initiation ceremonies for the incoming men will be held this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Xavier Lounge, at which time the electees will receive, amid solemn ceremonies, their certificates of membership and their fraternity keys. The new members are James Durkan, Samuel Ady, Thomas Burch, Joseph Kutsner, Daniel Mackey, James O'Hara, John Tormey and Wayne White.

Election to the society is dependent upon outstanding performances, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

Of the eight new members of ASN, six are members of the Belarmine Debating Society, one is editor of the *Evergreen Quarterly*, and four are *Greyhound* Editors. Also among the successful candidates can be found two past-presidents of the International Relations Club, two retired presidents of the Classics Academy, several past and/or present class or school officers and the newly-elected presi-

Clubs And Activities Plan Exhibits, Games, For Parents

Parents Day, a form of open house sponsored by the College, will be held on the Evergreen Campus this Sunday, May 15, from 2 till 5 p.m. All the various activities and clubs will participate in a program designed to entertain, as well as enlighten, the relatives and friends of the students.

Several intramural athletic events will start the program at 2 o'clock. In addition to softball and volleyball games, a series of tennis matches will be played.

Meanwhile, for those less athletically inclined, the Science Building will be open for inspection, and several exhibits will be displayed. The Chemistry Club will perform some amazing experiments, including the distillation of hair.

Physics Exhibit

The Physics Academy will have the Electronics, Thermodynamics, and General Physics Laboratories open to visitors. Appropriate experiments will be set up in each of the labs and there will be displayed a varied assortment of equipment and apparatus including spectrometers, spectrometers and diffraction gratings.

At 2:45 the Pershing Rifle Drill Team will perform. Following this, the Glee Club will give a concert at 3:15. Gibby Russell, presi-

dent of the club has announced that a complete program will be presented. It will include such favorites as the *Ranger Song* from *Rio Rita*, *In a Monastery Garden*, *Rock-a-my-soul*, and a sea chanty. Ed Birrane, tenor, will present a solo, and Lee Russo will play at the piano, variations on the theme of Paganini by Rachmaninoff.

Other activities which cannot actually demonstrate their functions will put up a display in the Student Lounge.

Benediction Set

At 4:30, the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., will celebrate Benediction in the Chapel. Refreshments will then be served to conclude the affair.

This will be the first time in three years that a Parents Day has been held on the campus. Invitations have been sent out to all the parents. Three years ago, when the affair was last held, several hundred parents and friends were entertained.

The Parents Day activities were planned by the Student Council, with Tom Burch and Jim Long handling the arrangements. If the activity is successful, there is a possibility that the affair will become an annual one.

dent of the Student Council.

Only two of the members, Tormey and Kutsner, are presently enrolled in the Bachelor of Science courses, and White is the sole one to have evinced athletic prowess to any great extent.

Durkan is the lone senior to be elected this year, primarily because of his work on the yearbook and his scholastic achievements (includ-

ing a scholarship to the University of Maryland to study medicine for the next two years).

Mackey is a returned veteran who taught, formerly, at the University of Tokyo while he was stationed there with the Army of Occupation. At present, he is attending Loyola in the daytime and the University of Baltimore at night, a somewhat unorthodox practice.



THESE ARE THE seven new members recently elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honorary fraternity.

Schedule Of Events (May 12 - June 5)

May 13 Fri.	Track—M-D Championships	C.U.
14 Sat.	Track—M-D Championships	C.U.
14 Sat.	Golf—Western Maryland (Invitation)	Away
14 Sat.	Baseball—Washington College	Home
15 Sun.	Parents' Day	
16 Mon.	Greyhound Banquet	
16 Mon.	Golf—M-D Tournament	Baltimore
17 Tue.	Glee Club Banquet	
18 Wed.	Baseball—Hopkins	Away
18 Wed.	Tennis—Hopkins	Home
19 Thu.	Ascension Day	
19 Thu.	History Academy Banquet	
20 Fri.	Baseball—M-D Playoff	
21 Sat.	Baseball—M-D Playoff	
21 Sat.	Tennis—M-D Playoff	
21 Sat.	A.A. Banquet	
June 5 Sun.	Commencement	

Evaluation Processes Set In Motion Here

The Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will re-evaluate Loyola College in the near future.

The purpose of the re-evaluation will be two-fold: first, that a college may examine itself and by this process of self-evaluation discover its own strong and weak points; second, that it may be examined by a committee sent by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges which will bring to light points of excellence and weakness.

Definite Suggestions

The Association will then make definite suggestions concerning any field of college life in which it thinks that there can be improvements or which it thinks should be carried on because they are an asset to the life of the institution.

The first step in the re-evaluation is the process of self-evaluation. The school concerned is sent a sheaf of questions for which the Association asks it to prepare answers. This process enables the administration of the college to discover its own good and poor features.

This first step in the process takes about one year to complete. Loyola is now in the midst of the first step, that of self-evaluation.

Ten Committees

To accomplish this, Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., Dean, has set up ten standing committees. The committees involved are: purposes and objectives, organization, student personnel services, athletics, re-

sources, library, program, out comes, evening division and graduate division.

Each committee is composed of a chairman and several members of the faculty. They are each assigned a definite set of questions. The committees meet frequently, discuss the answers and then draft a final form. These answers are then turned over to the Dean who makes the final draft himself or sets up a committee to do so.

Possible Questions

The questionnaire might ask such questions as, what is the general objective of your institution?; what are the specific objectives of your degree courses and departments?; is there anything in your instructional set-up which is distinctive of your institution?

After this process of self evaluation has been completed, the completed set of questions is sent to the Middle States Association which sets up a committee to examine the results.

The size of this committee ordinarily varies with the size of the institution. Normally the men on the committee are from several different types of institutions.

Visits School

After examining the answers sent in by the college, the committee visits the institution and spends about a week making observations. The committee is completely free in its actions. It might sit in on classes, interview department heads, check extra-curricular activities or any other phase of the school.

The committee will also review the objectives of the institution, the objectives of the various departments and will see if there is evidence that the organization is attaining its objectives.

L.H.S. Captures First Place In Speech Tourney

Loyola High School took first place honors at the Tau Kappa Alpha Forensics Tournament held here last Saturday, May 7. Over one hundred high school students from the Baltimore area participated.

This is the fifth year that Loyola College's chapter of TKA, a national fraternity for debaters and public speakers, has sponsored the tournament. Hal Sanks, TKA president, was chairman of the tournament. Assisting him were Sam Aily, Jim O'Hara and John Tormey, all members of TKA.

The tournament was divided into two divisions, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Points were awarded to the participating schools according to where their speakers placed in the final rounds. By taking the first two places in the extempore finals, Loyola High went far ahead of all other schools in point totals. Tied for second place were the Institute of Notre Dame and Notre Dame of Maryland. Third place was taken by Douglass High School.

Loyola High won possession of the large rotating trophy. This is the second time they have done this. Two more tournaments wins will give them permanent possession of the trophy.

Pershing Rifles Take Second at Penn State

The members of the Pershing Rifles recently returned from Penn State College where they competed in the Regimental Drill Meet. The basic and trick drill teams both finished close to the top in the competition, which included units from Penn Military College, VMI, Villanova, Penn State, George Washington U., Duquesne, Pittsburgh, University of Maryland, Morgan, University of Pennsylvania, VPI, and many other eastern colleges.

Jack Yuhn was judged "best cadet in company" and received a medal for his showing.

Kernan Physics Prodigy; Schertle Camera Whizkid

by Thomas K. Burch

Among those seniors who will not cease their formal education come June, is Physics major deluxe and well-known man about laboratories, Bill Kernan. Next fall, Bill will settle down to advanced study in Physics at the University of Chicago, as a full tuition scholarship holder there.



In language quite reminiscent of Einstein's, Bill can be heard telling all listeners that he hopes to do work on a theoretical level in either Nuclear Physics or in Cosmic Rays.

Bill expects to make a career of teaching on the college or even on the graduate level, after earning his Ph.D. in Physics.

Science Man

As a member of the Math Club, the Physics Academy, and as one of the leading workers of the Aberdeen Project, Bill has been outstanding in things scientific around Evergreen in the past years. Together with Father Beatty and Gibby Russell, Bill helped put on a T.V. show a few years ago, in an attempt to initiate the public into the mysteries and possibilities of radioisotopes.

One of the most active Sodalists at Loyola, Bill was Vice-President of the Sodality in his sophomore year and served as President of the College Sodality Union as a junior. The tutoring of the orphans started by the Sodality in recent years, found Bill as a pioneer worker.

Who's Who

In recognition of his scholastic ability and of his active participation in extracurricular affairs, Bill was listed among the students in the "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges", a well-deserved honor.

In reviewing Bill's successes as a Sodalist and science major, one cannot help but see in him a living proof that Religion and Science are indeed quite compatible.

When the 1955 Edition of the *Evergreen* annual hits the stands, the student body will get its chance

to view the results of a lot of hard work, hustle and bustle by the yearbook's ace photographer, Ken Schertle. Many will view pictures of themselves and will recall the day when Ken cheerfully blinded them with his flash camera, in an attempt to preserve for posterity the faces and figures of this year's Evergreen family.

Sweitzer Whiz

Ken's an accounting major, and is generally considered to be one of Mr. Sweitzer's outstanding students. He himself will abandon all modesty when boasting of the day when he got a 90 in one of Mr. Sweitzer's "quizzes", an attainment of high degree.

If all goes well, or, as Ken puts it jokingly, "If my criminal record doesn't catch up with me . . ." he will move right from Loyola into a six-month training period for a job as an Army auditor. In this work, he will be somewhat of a guardian of the taxpayer in that he will be checking on government contracts to make sure that some enterprising firm isn't trying to pad the costs of production.

Athlete Tom

Many at Loyola know Ken as an ardent athlete and athletics fan. In his early years of college Ken was playing baseball a total of seven times a week during the summer. He still finds time for a little shuffleboard with the boys, and bowling. In his junior year, he was an outstanding participant in the intramural bowling league, boasting a rather healthy average of 110.

After-school hours Ken devotes to a combination job-hobby, working at a local camera shop, the Camera Mart. Summertime finds him busying himself about some job in the famed Baltimore shipyards. He advanced to this type of work from an office job; in his own words " . . . as I became more intellectual."

With the departure of Ken Schertle, Loyola will lose, not only an ardent booster, but one of the best humorists around here in years. In spite of his constant hard work and activity, Ken could be counted on to "always leave 'em laughing."



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THE FIVE MEMBERS OF THE Queen's Court as photographed before the dance. Queen Jeannie Dougherty is second from the right.

John Kuhn Unsung Senior; Jean Dougherty Ball Queen

The successful Queen's Ball was highlighted by the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother by the Queen, Miss Jeannie Dougherty, who was escorted by lucky Jim Long.

The Queen's court included Miss Jo Ann Windsor, escorted by Bob Duke; Miss Kate Smith, escorted by Joe Miraglia; Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, escorted by Bill Law and Miss Beverly Chaffman, with Bob Heymann.

Adding to the glory of the school was the presentation of the Sodality Unsung Senior Award to John Kuhn. Father Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., gave the award which went to John for his untiring efforts in the Mask and Rapier Society, his contributions to the work of the Greyhound and Quarterly and his untiring boosting at all sport events. John is the eighth Senior to receive the award.

Burch Installed

After the presentation of the Sodality's award, the new President of the Student Council, Tom Burch, was officially installed. Tom succeeds Moe Boezel, who is being lost by graduation, to the head of the student government. At this time all of the other class officers were officially announced.

Tony Young, President of this year's Sodality, would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of this dance, especially: Jim Lombardi, Pete Knapp, Bob Heymann, Bill Connor, Pat McDonough, Brian Varacalle, Jim Quimper, John Kuhn, Jerry Cunningham and Dave Greenwood.

Printer Promises Yearbook May 23

Senior Jim Durkan, editor of Evergreen's yearbook, has announced that this year's 116 page edition will be published on Monday, May 23. Outstanding features of this edition include a contemporary style of printing and Dick Wheeler's modern drawings of familiar campus scenes which grace the 96 pages of collegiate pictures and articles, as well as his fine line sketch of an air-view of Loyola College. Another attractive feature is the cover, done in a rich kelly-green, and set off with silver lettering. Jim reminds the underclassmen that there yet remain thirty available subscriptions for the moderately priced book.

Drs. Osler and Novak Share Medical Ideals

by Larry Awalt

"I have three personal ideals. One to do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow. The second ideal . . . to act the Golden Rule . . . toward my professional brethren and . . . the patients committed to my care . . . third . . . to cultivate such a measure of equanimity as would enable me to bear success with humility, and the affection of my friends without pride . . ."

Thus the wisdom of medical immortal Sir William Osler became a guide for the professional life of a young doctor.

The Old Days

Back in the days when medical school was the next stop after high school for the man aspiring to a M.D., Dr. Emil Novak graduated in 1904, youngest and top man in his class from the old Baltimore Medical College. He had worked his way through.

Immediately after graduation and a residency in surgery, he initiated a private general practice and soon received an Assistant Professorship at the Medical College in Gynecology.

In 1912 he received his A.B. from Loyola. Soon appointed to the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School, he went on to assume a leading position in his chosen field of medicine.

Royal Society

In testimony of the latter fact he literally has several of the walls of his examination room and office on East Preston street covered with honorary degrees and testimonials from almost every country and many universities. One he values most highly is an honorary fellowship in the Royal Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of

Great Britain.

Queried about some magical formula of success that he must have, he asked if his interviewer had ever heard of the midnight oil.

As a man who has done both, Dr. Novak is in a better position than most to give advice regarding time controversy; the advice: the G.P. probably, on the whole, derives greater personal satisfaction and happiness from his work; for the man intent upon some special field, an early decision in this regard is wisest, competition being what it is.



Dr. Emil Novak

Faculty Has Broad Scope Of Activities

The Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J., participated in the panel on "Social Work in Religion," sponsored by the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare, April 18. On April 21, Father Gibbons attended a seminar sponsored by the Population Council at the Princeton Club in New York.

Mr. Georges L. Farre attended lectures given by Abbe Tierre in New York on April 30 and in Washington, D.C., May 4.

Christ Made Chairman

Mr. Francis L. Christ was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the College English Association recently.

The Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on April 18 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. He also attended the meeting of the Baltimore Applied Nucleonics Society on April 26. Loyola is a charter member of the Society and is represented on the Steering Committee.

Mr. Vincent J. Colimore, head of the Department of Modern Languages here, recently contributed an article on student counseling to *The Catholic School Journal*.

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Editorials

There Are Many Problems

. . . around the College with which the students are intimately concerned and which we have refrained from discussing, lest we be thought unduly critical. But we feel that four years of participation and observation give some right to discuss these problems, and we wish to exercise this right now. The problems are obvious enough, the solutions may not be. At any rate, if the things listed below could be accomplished in the next year, we feel that all concerned would profit.

1. There should be some form of continuity in the administration of the yearbook. All the underclasses were invited at the beginning of this year to appoint representatives to the yearbook staff. This was not done. Some juniors have been working on it, however, and a permanent business file has been set up. We feel that it would help quite a bit if the new Junior class would appoint a man to be co-editor or co-business manager on the 1956 *Evergreen Annual*. This continuity will be quite useful from the business viewpoint.

2. As we have mentioned in a previous editorial, the Student Council should be reduced in size. The functions of the Council can be efficiently carried out by a few, well-organized men. The esteem in which the student body holds the Council and the office of President of the Student Council was clearly evidenced by the complete lack of interest shown in the recent elections—so much so that people had to be asked to run.

3. There should be a standardization of administrative procedures. Perhaps, we should say a standard application of these procedures. Two years ago, in the fall of 1953, a notice was posted on the official bulletin board, that the system of two weeks of cuts was restored. These cuts are to be used for such things as sickness, deaths in the family, etc., and may be taken without explanation. The catalog states this clearly and unequivocally. Yet the system has not been applied this way. Penalties, both for excused and unexcused absences, have been inflicted by individual teachers. If there has been a change in policy, the students have not been so notified. This situation should be clarified.

A similar condition prevails in regard to the marking system. In the catalog, no numerical equivalents are given for the alphabetical system now in use. Yet most teachers have to keep their marks in numerals, and a list of numerical equivalents is attached to transcripts. Indeed, if a weighting of two-thirds and one-third is given to school-work and examinations, respectively, it is almost impossible for a teacher to keep marks in letters since the difficulty of adding two "C's" and a "D" and dividing by three is considerable. All the teachers do not have the same subjective standards, and this is something that cannot be standardized, but the use of numerical equivalents could and should be.

4. Tests should be scheduled in advance. While most teachers are most cooperative in scheduling tests so that too many do not fall on the same day, nevertheless the necessity of turning in deficiencies at the end of a quarter still causes a plethora of tests at that time. A system that has been used successfully in other colleges is the placing of a test schedule in the registrar's office for the use of the faculty. The different teachers of the same class can then see what tests are scheduled for that class and can plan theirs accordingly. This is advantageous to both student and teacher.

5. The unnatural situation which exists in regard to fraternities could be rectified to the advantage of both the school and fraternities. Social fraternities are natural institutions in male colleges, for the social urge among men of college age cannot be completely frustrated. It is natural and should be turned to the advantage of the college. This could be one by the recognition by the College of those fraternities which do exist. In this way, the members would be responsible to the College for the activities of their fraternity, and the fraternity would be accorded its rightful place in the campus life. A fraternity in a small, non-resident college such as Loyola, can have quite a good effect on the spirit of the college. It can be used to boost college activities, rather than compete with them. Once again, this would be advantageous to both.

The accomplishment of the above-listed objectives requires a little energy, nerve and vision, but we feel that they will be worth the effort. Just complaining about such circumstances never eases them. We have recommended possible solutions to the various problems. There may be others. At any rate, we would like to see a little more action follow the thought.

End Of Epoch
Brings Seniors
Hind-sight-itis

by Charles Wunder

Incipient to the rash of proms and end-the-season parties which crop out on the academic skin at this time of the year, is a more noble affliction termed "hindsightitis". Although it is not limited to the heady environs of the Senior Class, it is those lordly souls who are most severely stricken.

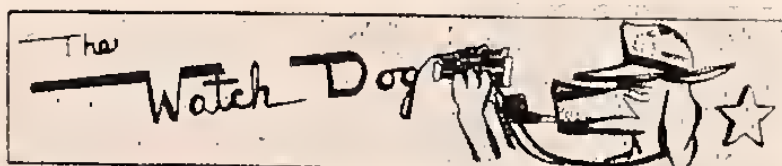
For most, this last month marks the finale of their schooling. To some, June 5 will come with great speed; to others it is the final tedious drip from the faucet of knowledge. To all, it marks the expiration of any license to immaturity as it simultaneously transplants these educated sucklings into the netherworld of business and the poetic "daily travail".

Slipping The Sheepskin

In the short span of time required for a handshake and the exchange of a sheepskin, the college boy becomes a college man, and, set to the oratory of the valedictory, he is supposed to trundle off and assume his rightful place as a leader in society. It is but a question of time before the fair-haired boy misplaces his diploma and becomes but another name on the alumni rolls.

Memories Defy Time

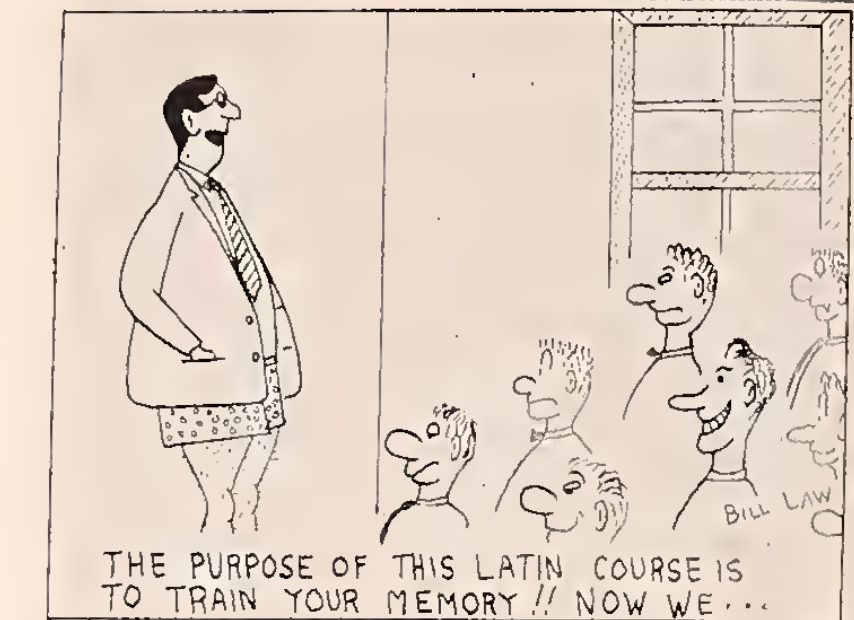
Lest the reader misinterpret these ramblings, let him be assured that all is not lost. There are many happy memories that defy time. Indeed the much-marked tables of the cafeteria will long linger in his reveries, and the companionship that gilded those tables will continue into the after-life. While sad songs will be sung and much beer diluted, the impression of melancholia is certainly not the dominant one. Joy springs eternal at vacation thoughts, and it's only twenty-five years until the silver anniversary of graduation.



With this issue of the *Greyhound*, the present Watchdog terminates his gossip-mongering. Lest vile thoughts be conjured up about the demise of this doggerel, the record should be brought forward. The Watchdog is not a fiend. In fact, he is a very average character whose only vice is a long nose and a propensity for libel. He does not hate his mother, nor does he go out of his way to step on ants and other crawling creatures. He once gave a dime to a blind man.

OUR NEIGHBORS . . . on Friday night, a contingent of Loyola men safaried to Notre Dame College in order to render some entertainment. As it turned out, it was they who were entertained. No less than three chorus lines, one ballerina and two singers pranced before their eyes in varying degrees of artistic accomplishment. Perhaps the era of good feeling has set in.

PROM REHASHES . . . the Senior and Junior proms were reportedly the most orderly and sober in the recent history of such things. Although the stuff was flowing at both affairs, the gimlet eyes of the security forces squelched any unquenchable thirsts. The Senior

the
skeptical tank

by Bob Pula

I really would like to avoid gaining a reputation for being one who regards nothing as sacred. Because of my persistent search for *Truth, Reality and The Meaning of Things*, there are times when I feel called upon to peel away the patina or legend which enshrouds so many human endeavors. This process (one might call it intellectual spelunking) removes those comfort-producing fantasies of which we human folk are so fond. The man who engages in this sort of surgery is doomed to unpopularity. He will never be President. So much for excuses.

Causes Of Inspiration

My theater of operations today is art; painting, sculpture, music, writing and the like. I would like to dwell on that hardly ever defined condition known as *inspiration*. Most of us like to think of the artist as a bohemian who creates only while in the throes of spiritual upheaval. This state of affairs sometimes exists—but not

always. Quite often the most pleasurable circumstances serve as the impetus for works of genius.

The Critic's Reaction

Chopin, in discussing his own works and a critic's reaction to them, said, ". . . he would not believe that the rain had been the cause of it." He further states: "Possibly Beethoven wrote his *Funeral March* because his stomach was aching . . ." There you have it from a man who must be considered an expert on the creative process.

Following friend Chopin's lead, I invite you to examine the subsequent chart of famous works and salient features thereof. With each work I have listed what years of research have revealed to be its primary cause.

Handel's	Missed Saturday
<i>Water Music</i>	night ablution.
Gainshorough's	
<i>Blue Boy</i>	No red paint.
Paderewski's	The Polish
<i>Piano Concerto</i>	Question.
Schumann's	
<i>Spring Symphony</i>	Faulty Mattress.
El Greco's	
<i>View Of Toledo</i>	Myopia.
L'Enfant's	
Washington, D.C.	Insanity.

The Greyhound

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Athletic Highlights And Sidelights

by Larry Hart

A complete history of Loyola's athletics requires a tome yet to be written. Here we shall travel along Loyola's sports trail, from 1908 until today, recounting some of the incidents of the story-book variety.

Talk to any old timer, and he will tell you all about Loyola's accomplishments on the gridiron. Particularly, he will mention Jim Desmond, a 1927 Loyola lineman, who played in the East-West All-Star game in San Francisco. Jim was the East's star in that Shrine game.

Football Dropped After 1933

Again, in 1933, another Loyola boy represented the Greyhounds on an all-star football team, Al Cullen playing for the South in the North-South game.

That year, 1933, Loyola dropped football from the athletic program. One of the reasons was that local competition was too strong for the Hounds. Our present readers may laugh at the

above, but in those days Western Maryland and C.U. were among the nation's top football powers. The Cardinals of Catholic University went to the Orang Bowl in 1936.

Although basketball was Loyola's first sport, the story connected with the 1930 baseball team draws considerable interest.

Crub Team Plays Navy

In that year the Greyhounds were forced to drop the sport, but before making this decision, they had scheduled a game with the United States Naval Academy. The Midshipmen were not content to let Loyola call off the contest, and insisted that the Greyhounds be held to their contract. So a scrub team was picked from the ranks of Loyola's student body and, on a sunny May afternoon, traveled to Annapolis to keep their engagement with the Navy. This scrub team came home that night, 1-0 victors.

Tennis has produced many stars at Loyola, such as Bill Sweeney, Paul Menton, Bill Linton, Price Culvin and Tim Thaler. But any Greyhound tennis follower will tell you that the greatest court feat he ever witnessed was Jerry Laroque's brilliant comeback in the Maryland Intercollegiate Championships.

Champ For Two Years

Jerry was losing by two sets, in the best three out of five series and his opponent was only six points away from winning the third set. Despite the odds, Laroque came back to win the title. The following year he successfully defended his crown.

Next time you walk into the



Emil G. (Lefty) Reitz

Campus Shop and hear Coach Bill McElroy complain about his present day track team, ask him about some of his former teams at Loyola. Ask him about George Kimmmerlein, Walt Smyth, Ed Colbourn, George Rodney and George Brown, all great Loyola trackmen. And don't forget John Benzing, three time Mason-Dixon High Jump Champion.

Golf at Loyola can be classified as one of the most successful sports. Since the formation of the Mason-Dixon Golf League in 1947, the Greyhounds have won six titles. When mentioning golf at Loyola one cannot forget Jack Cronin, the 1948 Maryland Intercollegiate Champion; or the pre-World War II teams which brought Loyola

glory in the Maryland Intercollegiate Championships.

Varsity Lacrosse came into the Loyola athletic picture in 1938. Three years later the stickmen had their first first-string All-American in Bob McElroy, who later played for the famed Mount Washington Club team.

Kropfelter Olympic Finalist

In 1942 the Greyhounds had another man, Cory Walker, on the All-American lacrosse team. In the post-war days, Loyola continued to put men on lacrosse all-star teams. Boys like Skip Barry, Ray Wittelsberger, Eddie Hughes, Jerry Courtney, Frank Kimmel, Bob Strott and the Wagner brothers, Charlie and Tom, all made all-star aggregations.

Probably one of the greatest soccer players ever to come out of Evergreen was Nick Kropfelter, who in 1948 was on everybody's all-star team. In that same year, Kropfelter was also an Olympic Finalist.

Loyola's first soccer team in 1941 didn't win a game. However, in 1941 the Greyhounds went undefeated until they lost a 1-0 heart-breaker to Maryland in the final game of the season.

Cross-Country Champions

Even the Harriers had their day in Loyola's sports' past. In 1939 Lefty Reitz started a cross-country team because of student interest in the sport. In 1940 it was dropped due to schedule difficulties, but in 1941, after two practice meets with Johns Hopkins, Loyola won the South Atlantic at Clifton Park. In 1942 the Greyhounds success-

Track Tourney This Weekend

The annual Mason-Dixon Conference track and field tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Catholic U. Strong Greyhounds threats in this tourney are Dave Bryan and Charlie McCullough.

McCullough, Bryan and freshman Jerry Frese were Loyola's only winners in the Hounds' 88-39 loss at Hopkins May 6. McCullough won the shot put, Bryan the 100-yard-dash, and Frese the two-mile run.

Bryan, who finished third in the pole vault, also took second in the 220 yard dash. The only other Hound who took a second place was Jimmy Vaeth, in the low hurdles.

Terrors Triumph

The Greyhounds thinclads traveled to Westminster on Friday, April 29, only to be defeated by a strong Western Maryland aggregation, 76-56. Coach McElroy's boys were no match for the Terrors who swept nine first places. The only Greyhound victories came in the shot put, which was copped by Charlie McCullough; the mile relay, won by Jom Vaeth, Pete Voigt, Andy Maybo and Pete Franks; the 100-yd., 220-yd. dashes and the pole vault which were won by Dave Bryan who put on a tremendous performance.

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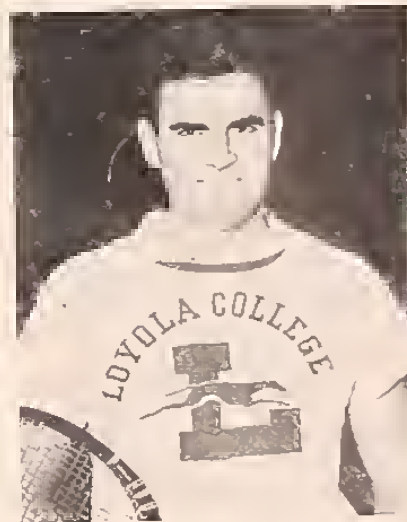
fully defended their title.

Loyola had a boxing team in the early thirties, and that sport, too, had its share of glory.

In 1932 John Houchens represented Loyola in the N.C.A.A. Boxing Tournament. Houchens went to the semi-finals and won a try out for the Olympic team. Unfortunately, the records do not indicate how far he went in the Olympics.

Most Notable Wrestler

Most notable among wrestlers here at Loyola was Mike Ventura who helped to organize the sport in 1940. Ventura, a player coach, went undefeated in his weight class during his entire college career.



Jim Lacy

Also from the ranks of the grapplers came Phil Lohrey, present coach at Baltimore University. When speaking of wrestling and Loyola, it also is fitting to mention Jack Cyphers, three time Mason-Dixon Champion; and Vince Kelly, who finished sixth in his class in the N.C.A. tournament this year at Cornell.

No history of Loyola's sports past could go to print without mentioning the name of Jimmy Russell, Evergreen's greatest diver.

Jimmy was on the first Hound swimming team in 1941 and placed second and third in Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Meets. Along with Russell on this first Loyola swimming team were Eric and Hank Steinglass, who led Loyola

to sixth place out of a field of 15 teams, such as Yale, Navy, Army, North Carolina, Penn and a host of other perennial Eastern powers.

In writing of Loyola's swimming teams, we cannot forget to mention the names of Lou McComas, Jerry Rooney, Bob Bollinger, John Allen, Charlie Leonard, Bill Klarner, Jake Fisher, Jim Bracken and Frank Simansky, who still hold Mason-Dixon records.

The Lacy Story

"Jim Lacy is the best collegiate player I have ever seen anywhere," stated Bob Dewies, the 1947 basketball coach of Seton Hall University.

Coach Dewies had every reason for making the above statement, for it was Lacy and Loyola that knocked Seton Hall from the unbeaten ranks and an eighteen-game winning streak on February 3, 1947, at Evergreen.

Ex-Hound Beats Hound

Another of the many stories concerning the basketball Greyhounds took place in March, 1944. A V-12 studded squad from Mt. St. Mary's was meeting Loyola in the final game of the Mason-Dixon tournament at Evergreen. On that Mount Galvin. As the game approached taineer team were two former Loyola boys, Jack Wintz and Wish the final seconds, it was Galvin, a former player for Lefty Reitz, who dropped in the winning point that beat Loyola, 40 to 39. Incidentally, both boys returned to Loyola after the war, and Galvin starred on the 1946 Greyhound five.

First Basketball Game

Basketball started at Loyola in 1908, the Greyhounds playing their first game against the Baltimore Medical College in the Calvert Street Gymnasium. Besides having the opposing players to cope with, the first edition of the Greyhounds' basketball team had to dodge in and out of six poles that were on the playing floor. In addition, they had to arch their shots so as not to hit the ten foot ceiling.

I have just presented to you some of the highlights in Loyola's athletic past. No doubt there are many other stories concerning the Greyhounds, but the above, to my mind, are the most interesting.

Streaks Lead In Softball By Winning Over Rebels

Intramural action this week featured the meeting of two softball powers, the Streaks and the Rambling Rebels. The game was won by the Streaks by a score of 8-0 as they downed the defending champs. The Streaks went ahead in the first inning with three runs. This was all that Jim Donohue needed as he pitched near perfect ball the rest of the way. Big blow of the day was a bases loaded triple hit by Jim Allenbaugh off the slants of Tom Reynolds.

Regimentals Win

In other intramural games, the Regimentals defeated the Pyramids, as Les Purcell bested Walt Reiter in an exciting 9-7 pitchers duel. Six Regimental runs in the last inning proved to be the margin of victory. This defeat ousted the

Pyramids from intramural softball competition. In their next game the Regimentals defeated the Little Bears by a score of 8-1. In other games, the Streaks gained the semi-final round by taking a forfeit win from the Kuothole Gang. The Rebels entered the finals by downing the Fiascos.

Kirby-Votta Win

In intramural tennis doubles, four teams have entered the quarter final round. Bunny Kirby and John Votta will meet the team of John McCann and Fred Cox. The winner of this will meet the winner of Schneid-Schilling against ner of the match which pits the Klein-Lec. The doubles tennis is a single elimination tournament. Championship matches will be played the remainder of this week.

Hound Golfers Face Bluejays; Triumph Over Western Maryland

The Greyhound linksmen captured their first Mason-Dixon victory as they topped the Terrors of Western Maryland, 6-3. Thursday April 28 proved to be a good day for the Hounds, since they won the best ball all three times to gain the winning three points.

Dick Hunt, Jimmy Roche and Ivar Welinder captured the other three points by winning their matches on the Western Maryland greens. Three Western Maryland golfers managed to win over Dick

Snyder, Paul Kohlhepp and Burke Crosly.

Loyola's golfers will play the Jays of Johns Hopkins today at Mount Pleasant.

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Lacrosse Team Faces Shoremen In Last Game Of College Season

The Loyola lacrosse team will engage the men of Washington College this afternoon on the home field, in a match which the Green and Grey hope to turn into a recoup of last year's loss to the Shoremen.

The team traveled to Penn State April 27, only to lose, 17-8. The absence of Bill Flattery from the goal-guard spot, due to a previously-received injury was conspicuous in the defeat. Ed Gunning, who has not tended goal in two years, gave all that he had in a losing cause.

McFadden Sets Pace

Ed McFadden, who has come a long way in his freshman year, paced the Hounds in the defeat. Shooting mainly from outside, Ed dented the nets for four goals. Russ Hildebrand and Dick Blackshire both looked good, although the former went scoreless. Blackie poured in two counters and Paul Buckmaster gave his usual outstanding performance on defense.

Nine Hounds scored in Loyola's 13-6 rout of Swarthmore here May 7, as the stickmen won their second game.

Dick Blackshire paced the attack with four goals, and Bill Phillips scored two. Solo tallies were registered by Jack Burke, Bob Gross, Jeff Crenner, Bob Wintz and three freshmen: Mick McFadden, Chuck Franklin and Russ Hildebrand.

Goalie Bill Flattery, recovering from an arm injury in the B.U. game, made twenty saves for Loyola, until relieved by soph Joe Murray.

Also playing for the Hounds were Buckmaster, Hooper, Kunkel, Kirby, Shriver, Lanahan, J. Flattery, Gunning, Finnerty, Wetzel, Brooks, Brown, Verney, Sheehan and Heisey.

Golf Capt. Dick Snyder Plans To Become Pro

This article concerns an outstanding athlete on the Loyola Campus, Dick Snyder, captain of the Greyhound Golf Team.

Dick went to high school at Poly, and while there competed in football and basketball in addition to his two year of golf play. After Poly, he attended St. Charles College for three years where he found little time between studies to practice his golf techniques.

Leads Hound Golfers

From St. Charles he came to Loyola College and in the two years that he has been here he has greatly added to Loyola's prestige in Maryland golf circles. He led the Hounds to the Mason-Dixon golf championship last year and is again leading the way this season. Dick's record for the year is one loss, two draws and four wins.

Outside Activities

Aside from his activities at Loyola, Dick is very active among state golf circles. He has been in numerous state tournaments and won the state golf championship while still in high school. Since then he has been runner-up several times in pre-amateur matches. He is currently a member of the Country Club of Maryland's golf team, which has been high up in the State Team Matches for many years.



LOYOLA'S BILL HOOPER scoops up a loose ball in the game with Johns Hopkins. Bill, a defenseman, starred in this game, but to no avail as the Hounds lost, 13-0.

Loyola Nine To Battle Washington College

Defending Mason-Dixon champion Washington College will test the Hound baseballers here in a double-header Saturday, beginning at 1:30. The Shoremen currently lead the Northern Division, with B.U. in second place and Loyola in third.

Led by the fine pitching of Joe Mace and Jim Heneman, the Greyhounds swept a doubleheader from arch-rival Mount Saint Mary's on May 7 at Emmitsburg.

Mace relieved starter Lon Hofferbert and held the Mounts to one single over the final three innings as the Greyhounds won the first contest by a 2-1 score. In the sec-

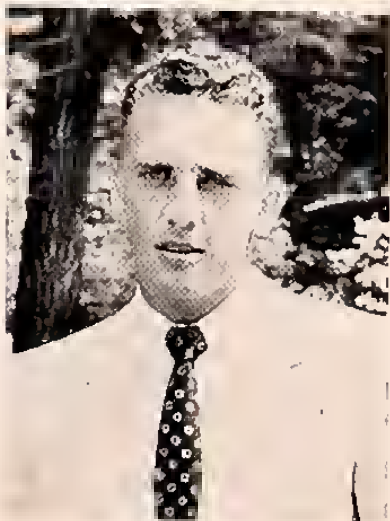
ond game Jim Heneman threw a two-hitter at the Mountaineers as the Greyhounds won 3-1. This gave the freshman left-hander his third victory of the season without a defeat.

On May 5 the Greyhounds mauled four Towson pitchers for nineteen hits as they score a 20-6 triumph over the Teachers on the losers' diamond. Gary Foreman recovered from a rough second inning—the Teachers scored all their runs in that frame—to hurl the Greyhounds to their victory. Harp Fitzgerald led the Loyola attack with four hits, Bob Benzing, Ed Dentz, and John Quinn each had three safeties and third baseman Earl Hamper hit a bases-empty home run.

Joe Mace and Tom Bailey allowed Baltimore U. only four hits in the first game of a doubleheader on May 3 but the opposing hurler, Bo Eibner, hurled a two hitter. He pitched and battled the Bees to a 4-1 triumph. In the second game the Bees took an eight-run lead before Loyola could score and went on to defeat the Greyhounds by 10-3.

Scoring four runs in the opening inning, the Greyhounds went on to defeat Western Maryland by a 7-6 score on April 28. The victory was the fifth Mason-Dixon Conference win for the Loyola nine. The Greyhounds took advantage of the visitors' three errors and, aided by ten walks, posted their second triumph of the season over the Terrors. Gary Foreman, Jim Heneman, and Lon Hofferbert hurled for the Greyhounds with Heneman gaining credit for the victory. Bob Benzing drove in the winning run in the sixth inning with a single to right field to send Jack Benzing running for Bunny Rosen, who had doubled.

On April 30 the Greyhounds traveled to Washington and, although they outthrew their opponents by 9 to 5, they dropped a 4-3 decision to Georgetown. The Hounds scored two runs in the first inning and, after Loyola scored single tallies in the second, third, and fifth inning to take the lead, pitcher Jack Benzing gave up two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to close out the scoring for the day.



Dick Snyder

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

While watching one of the recent tennis matches, a few students asked me, the question, "Why doesn't the tennis team have uniforms?" It seems that all visiting teams, including Towson State Teachers, Western Maryland, St. Peter's and Mt. St. Mary's have uniforms. In trying to find the answer to their question, I went to the athletic office and asked Lefty Reitz. He told me that Loyola's athletic system was on a budget. In taking care of this budget, it was his job to take care of the greatest number of athletes. The springtime sport which requires the largest number of athletes is lacrosse. Last year the lacrosse team received new jerseys. This year the baseball team received new sweatshirts. In trying to satisfy all, Lefty is faced with the problem of relative needs; so if a team needs something, it might have to wait until greater needs have been satisfied. He said that the tennis team will probably receive new uniforms next year. He also told me that a few years ago the tennis team received uniforms which they kept. These uniforms consisted of lettered T shirts and white tennis trunks.

Midwinter Deal

The midwinter deal in which Baltimore's favorite Oriole, Bob Turley, was traded to the New York Yankees in exchange for some untried rookies plus a player who had just witnessed one of the worst years of his career is still being debated. Bob Turley, as of this writing, is the strikeout leader of the league. On the other hand, Hal Smith is batting a respectable .340 and Woodling leads the club in R.B.I.'s. The Orioles have a 5-15 record, I think that the Orioles are a better ball club. They are still losing games by one run but now by scores of 6-5 instead of 2-1. With the arrival of hot weather and the consequent improval of veteran pitchers, the team will start winning.

Netters In Title-Fight Here Today; Mohler Undefeated

Loyola's still unbeaten netters can clinch the Northern Division crown for the second straight year by defeating Washington College in a 3:00 p.m. match today on the Evergreen courts.

If the Hounds win today, they will meet the Southern Division champ, probably Randolph Macon, here on Saturday, May 21, for the Mason-Dixon title.

Mohler Undefeated

Mickey Mohler, only unbeaten Greyhound, will be seeking his eleventh straight win today against the Shoremen's Beall, in the sixth singles match.

Another Washington netter named Bell was the last Mason-Dixon foe to beat Waide Howley—6-4, 6-3, on April 14, 1954—before Ed Haberman's 9-7, 6-1 win at Hopkins last Thursday. Bell and Howley will meet in the top singles match today.

Dickson Beats Mowbray

In Loyola's 6-3 win over West-

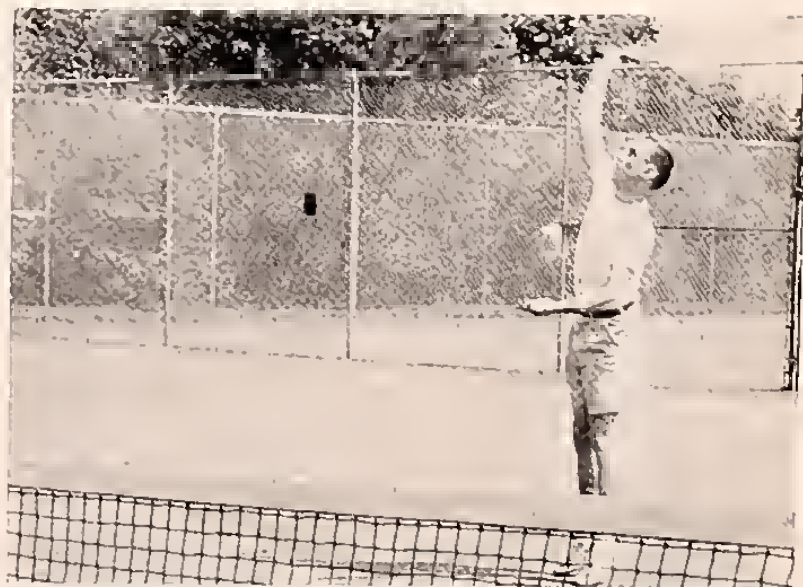
ern Maryland here April 28, Frank Dickson avenged an earlier loss by trouncing previously unbeaten Wray Mowbray, 6-4, 6-3; but Dickson and Howley bowed to Mowbray and Taitt after winning the first set, for the first doubles loss of their college career.

Double Faults

In the Dickson match, Mowbray double-faulted his first serve but came back with three aces to take a 1-0 lead. After also losing the second game, Dickson broke Mowbray's serve and went on to win five games in a row. Mowbray aided his downfall by committing twelve double faults in the first set.

Then, with a 45-15 lead in the first game of the second set, Mowbray missed the service box eight straight times to lose the game.

Dickson continued to crush the net successfully. He also scored heavily with passing shots after hitting to Mowbray's undercutting backhand.



WAIDE HOWLEY serves one up against Johns Hopkins. Loyola's first three men, Howley, Dickson and Charl, were upset by the Jays; but the Hounds swept the remaining six matches to preserve their unbeaten record. Hopkins will meet Loyola here next Wednesday.